

TONGMEN WILL FIGHT

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
YORKTOWN, VA., Nov. 7.—Tide-water
people are watching with anxious inter-
est for the promised forthcoming report
of the oyster commission. The daily pa-
pers are eagerly scanned for even a sug-
gestion or hint of what the board may
have to say, as to what they deem are
the necessities of the present time in the
great oyster industry.

The work and plans of these people
have been greatly hindered, awaiting the
expected changes in the statute laws re-
lating to matters so pertinent to their
every-day existence. A change is ex-
pected, so the numbers and numbers of
tongmen, interviewed by The Times-Dis-
patch correspondent, give as their con-
ception of what the recommendations
will consist, but each and every one of
them seemed anxious to impress the fact
that they do not propose to yield without a
fight.

The ignorant class of oystermen assert
their pugnacity in no uncertain tone,
while the better and more intelligent men
say calmly yet earnestly that they do
not propose to give up what they believe
to be their public rights without a con-
flict.

PELLING BITTER.
As an example of the feeling among
these people, the words of one of the
largest shippers of barrel stock oysters
on York River are here-with quoted:

"Yes, sir, the feeling among the oyster-
men, with whom I come in contact, is
very bitter in regard to the breaking of
the Baylor survey and I say to you in
all candor, and I think with due regard
to the importance of the subject, that
these men will certainly resort to arms if
these famous lines are encroached upon
too much. They are very patient, but I
have heard them declare themselves against
this line time and again as to what they
would do if they felt their rights were
encroached upon. And let me add that
I don't believe that the entire force of
the Virginia Oyster Navy is in any way
adequate to quell such an outbreak if it
should occur, and enforce the law."

Another fact of interest to the public
is that the tongmen are as rapidly as
possible acquiring ground from the State,
and becoming planters. I know the temper
of these men, both colored and white, and
I'll tell you, sir, there'll be a hot time
in Old Virginia if they make up their minds
to resist the law.

This gentleman is a very conservative
man, of greatest integrity, and his words
are but an echo of what can be expected
if the oystermen decide to go into
open rebellion. The interesting episode
of '81 to '85 may again take place, only
in this case Greek will surely meet Greek.

A cynical, rather queer, but at the same
time quite practical use for old news-
papers is in vogue among the negroes
of this section. Nothing suits the aesthetic
taste of the old-time "black mammy," in
the decoration of her boudoir, the orna-
mentation of their bed-chamber or sitting
room better than papering the walls
with out-of-date issues of the news-
papers of her native State. The chilling
blasts of wintry weather
a permanently excluded from their
humble homes when sealed with a
masking of these useful articles of pub-
lic print. The artistic beauty, as well as
literary taste of one who beholds for
the first time this queer spectacle, is
pretty apt to receive a rude shock.

Nearly every journal in Virginia, as well
as other States, finds representation here:
the comic, the dramatic, the family dis-
patches, the sermon, the hanging and
weddings, the mild revelry of exposure,
deaths and pious, want ads, and obitu-
aries, editorials and advertisements, all
run riot in garrulous splendor in a mute
appeal for attention. Among all this dis-
play of the colorful and the calmly dis-
passionate, the queen of the cabin, fat and ruddy,
sits in the perfect enjoyment of a
short-stem, clay pipe.

With the opening of the gunning sea-
son, the first of the week, matters have
been decidedly interesting for the furred
and feathered creatures of wood and
meadow. The polished and portly city
sportsman, the plain but persistent rural
Nimrod have all held revel at the ex-
pense of "Bob White," or "Molly Cotton,"
or, speaking rather more correctly, the
ole harp or partridge, has been fully
able to care for himself, and leave his
pursuers with an aching void in his game
bag, a big hole in his ammunition supply,
with an atmosphere full of rents.

The new restrictions of the game laws
find cheerful consent among the sports-
men who wish to see them rigidly en-
forced.

ELECTION SURPRISES.
There were several surprises at the
late general election, the first under
the new Constitution. Rev. John
F. White, the prohibition candidate
for the State Senate, came danger-
ously near defeat in the regu-
lar Democratic nominee, who saved his
honor by a bare margin of sixteen. The
gentleman showed his Republican oppo-
sition under in fine style. Every indepen-
dent who dared show the hardihood to
appear before the public got a "solar
plexus" that put him to sleep for some
time to come. Lemuel J. Moore, a well-
known gentleman of Powhatan, who holds
the important position of Justice of the

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peace and enjoys a reputation scarcely
exceeded by that of Richmond's "Justice
John," was defeated by a majority of
twenty-four, in favor of Wise Thomas,
whose name did not even appear on the
ballot. He arrived on the scene early on
election day and beseeched his many
friends to remember him, which they
proceeded to do at the expense of the
"learned Lemuel." Mr. Moore is rather
sore at the result, and has spoken of a
contest, which every one believes will be
about as far as he will probably carry
the matter.

Ed. Williams and Mat Camm, dusky
editors of Crab Neck, indulged in a little
game of personalities a day or two ago,
the latter carrying his friend with a razor
in regulation style, and inducing his facial
expression with a pair of brass nicks.
Justice W. E. Weston had the belligerent
dramas brought before him and fined
Camm twice twenty dollars for carrying
both razor and nicks, five dollars for
fighting, and one dollar each, forty-six
in all for his little fun. Williams was
fined five dollars for fighting. Winslow
Lester cut his cousin, Leroy, with a knife,
who, thereupon promptly proceeded to fill
his shoulder with a load of bird-shot.
Both the ebony-hued gentlemen are, as a
consequence, languishing in jail, their
wounds attended at the county's expense.

Mr. Jonas Tillitt, who, with Mrs.
Tillitt, are the guests of Mr. John Cruik-
shank, has been quite ill during the
past. He is in very delicate health as
the result of a lifetime spent among
the mines of Shamokin, Penn., where he
resides.

YORK CIRCUIT.
Rev. J. W. Baker, pastor of York cir-
cuit, preaches his farewell sermon to-
morrow.

The division of the old York circuit at
the late conference in York and East
York circuits has proved a very desirable
change. Both charges have reaped large
benefits from the division. The people of
York circuit are very much in love with
their pastor, and earnestly desire his re-
turn for a second year. Mr. Baker is
said not to be averse to serving them
the coming year.

Mr. W. R. Rogers, an employee of the
Newport News postoffice, has been the
guest of his father, Mr. J. W. Rogers,
during the week. He is enjoying a vaca-
tion of sport with the gun.

Mr. J. M. Cruikshank has again re-
turned to Baltimore to accept a position
with a firm of machinists.
The shipment of barrel stock oysters
in considerable quantities continues to
go forward steadily in increased quan-
tities. The orders are larger than for sev-
eral years back, and equal in volume to
five years back. When the trade was
brisk, the bivalves are exceptionally fine
and fat.

Mr. Nat Rayfield, Sr., of Newport
News, is here recuperating, the guest of
Mrs. John B. Potter, his sister-in-law.
The delivery of fruit trees is now the
order of the day. Judged by the quantity
being delivered, the fruit industry is
growing rapidly.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Kindergarten College.

The New York Beagle Club will hold
its annual meet at "Aigmoa," the home
of General Logan, in Buckingham coun-
ty.

A private car from New York will reach
Richmond this morning with the mem-
bers. The dogs belonging to Dr. Bruns,
of New Orleans, have taken several
prizes. Mr. John D. Rockefeller's son is
one of the party.

Miss Florence Tyler will be the hostess
of the Stay-at-Home Whist Club this
week.

Mr. B. Palmer Claiborne attended the
marriage of his sister, Miss Kate Au-
brey Palmer, to Mr. John Ingles Palmer,
which took place at "Nyland," Caroline
county, last week.

Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle, of the University
of Virginia, is at Miss Pitts's, No. 118
East Franklin Street.

Misses Olive and Sarah Anderson, ac-
companied by their cousin, Miss Bessie
Armes, of Crewe, Va., will leave for
Norfolk, to attend the wedding of their
uncle, Mr. Jefferson Powell.

Miss Kate Howard, of Pennsylvania;
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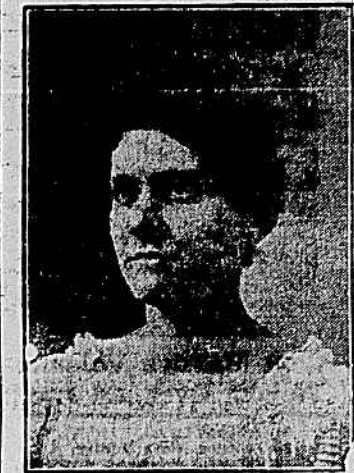
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30th ult. Their beautiful home was de-
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Week in Staunton.

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STAUNTON, VA., Nov. 7.—A marriage
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tracting parties were Mr. Emmett B. Lee,
of Bramwell, Va., who has recently
graduated at the Danmore Business Col-
lege, and Miss Helen H. Marr, the very
attractive young daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William T. Marr, of this city. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. W. N.
Scott. Both the contracting parties are
young, and it will be quite a surprise
to their friends when it is made known.

Miss Marr is an exceedingly attractive
young lady, and her admirers are many.
Mr. Lee is connected with T. D. Lee, a
coal operator, of Bramwell, Va., where
Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their
future home.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Child, of this
city, have issued invitations to the mar-
riage of their daughter, Miss Annie De-
Frans, to Mr. Julius R. Fishburne, the
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Brown, of Bedford, who died before he
knew he had been honored with a seat
in the Virginia Senate.

Speaker Egan will be re-elected with-
out opposition, and Senator H. T. Wick-
ham, of Manassas, will likely be made
president pro tem of the Senate again.

Colonel Joseph Button and Mr. John W.
Williams will likely have no opposition
for their respective positions as clerk of
the Senate and House, and so far no op-
position has developed to any of Senate
or House officials.

NEW CHAIRMEN.
The Senate committees will be re-
organized, and some good chairmanships
will go to the hold-overs, so many new
men having been elected.

The Speaker has the appointment of
the House committees, and many changes
are expected. There are enough physi-
cians elected to the body to make up the
entire Prisons and Asylums Committee,
and the Speaker will likely bear this in
mind.

There will be no caucus to name Sen-
ator Daniel's successor. He is already the
nominee of the party as his own suc-
cessor, and will be elected on joint ballot
as though he were the caucus nominee.

He will have about 120 votes on joint
ballot, if not the entire membership.

There are but few basement officers
to be chosen, the Constitution having
made most of them elective by the peo-
ple, appointive by boards or the Gov-
ernor.

LITTLE PATRONAGE LEFT.
The superintendent of the penitentiary
will be elected by the board of directors
of that institution, and all the other
officers over which there are usually such
hot caucus fights will be chosen by the
people, as were the superintendent of pub-
lic health, Register of the Land Office,
and first and second auditors. The two
latter officers will likely be unopposed,
but both Captain O'Bannon and Colonel
Richardson have fights on their hands.

Not any doubt the Constitution take
from the Legislature much of its patron-
age, but it shortens the regular sessions
to sixty days and relieves the body of
much trivial and routine work, such as
granting charters, removing disabilities,
etc. These changes will tend to turn
the attention of the law-makers more
largely toward matters of general public
moment and give them better opportuni-
ties for the consideration of bills dealing
with the principles of government.

MANY SUBJECTS.
Little has been heard as yet of the
nature of bills to be offered in the new
Legislature, but it is almost certain that
an attempt will be made to modify the
Mansfield bill. It is not believed that
there will be any sweeping amendments
adopted to the measure, though some
slight ones may be gotten through. It
is expected that congressional reapportion-
ment and child labor legislation will be
offered, and that there will be bills on the
subjects of insurance, State primaries, etc.,
will flood the body. Some farmer will seek
to get through a pure food bill, and there
will be measures presented on the sub-
ject of fertilizers, minerals, etc.

Unless an occasion for an extra ses-
sion shall arise, the new Legislature
will adjourn about March 15th.

A Few Foreign Facts.

King George, of Greece, has been ap-
pointed an honorary admiral in the British
navy.

Frederick Du Cane Godman, who has
just presented his collection of 30,000
South American beetles to the British
Museum, is a Fellow of the Royal So-
ciety and a trustee of the museum.

For the Duchess of Westminster a Lon-
don jeweler has produced a costly orna-
ment in diamonds. It may be used as a
necklace, a hair ornament or a corsage
decoration. It is a flexible ribbon of di-
amonds and cost \$100,000.

Sir Francis Lovell is leaving England
in the middle of December on a second
mission on behalf of the London School
of Tropical Medicine, and in the course
of his tour will visit Ceylon, the Straits
Settlements, Burmah and probably other
parts of India and Japan.

President Koeh, of the German Reichs-
bank, Berlin, has just celebrated the
semi-centenary of the beginning of his
official career. Emperor William con-
ferred on him the Order of the Red Eagle
of the First Class.

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